THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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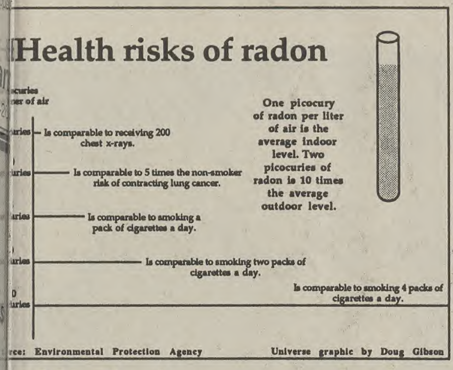

)fficials scrutinize ocal radon levels

JAMES H. STOELTZING
verse Staff Writer

adon found in water along the satch Front could be a major con- utor to amounts accumulating in es, according to an Environmen- Protection Agency spokesman.

Radon can be transported from water to the air and then inhaled," l Joe Cotruvo, director of the teria and Standards Division of EPA. The risk surrounding radon reater than all of the other sub- nces the EPA regulates, he said.

lade Shelly of the Utah County alth Department, said a survey is erway to test homes in the area radon. The geology of the area at mouth of Rock Canyon with its le formations is suspected to have her than normal concentrations of on.

Douglas Sprinkle, a geologist for Utah Geologic and Mineral Sur- said, "Radon can passively move ough soil and water." There is ra- everywhere, but at such low lev- it does not usually cause any prob- .

Sprinkle said the east bench of the satch Front is susceptible to radon ause of the soil type and the fault .

Problems do arise when the gas ches the surface of the ground and umulates in an area of high concen- tion such as a basement with no tilation, Sprinkle said.

Cotruvo said water with high con- trations of radon could contribute the overall radon level in the home. don is emitted from water when ter is exposed to air such as when ter comes through a faucet.

Radon is measured in picocuries r liter of air. A picocurie is a unit for easuring the radioactivity of a sub- nce. The EPA has set four pic- uries to be a safe standard. Cotruvo id, "On the average, about 1 to 5 rcent of the measured radon in air attributable to radon in water."

Radon is a byproduct of Uranium 8. The danger surrounding radon curs only after 3.8 days. At that int, radon begins to break down to stable lead byproduct.

Radon breaks down into five products within 60 minutes. If in- led during the breakdown period, it uld be very damaging to lung tis- e, said Sprinkle.

If a well is near a source of radon, ere may be high concentrations ra- n in the well water, said Sprinkle. e colder the water, the higher the don levels.

Carl Carpenter, engineer for the rovo City Water Department, said l of Provo's water comes from deep ells in the area. One of the wells is in ock Canyon, he said.

A sampling for radiological material is now underway in Rock Canyon, said Carpenter. The findings of the study will be available next year.

Cotruvo said, "If people have their own wells near a radon source, there is direct transfer of radon into the home."

Salt Lake County authorities have found certain levels of radon in the water inside the granite genealogical records vaults up Little Cottonwood Canyon, said Bill Dodds, director of the Utah Valley Water Plant.

Dodds said the Health Department runs a radiological contaminants test in the water every four years. No measurable radon levels have been found in Orem water, he said.

Radon is not that difficult to remove from the water. Aeration, simply diffusing the radon into the air in a well-ventilated place, or a storage system which would delay the use of water is a process that will significantly reduce the presence of radon, said Cotruvo.

Ken Bousefield of the State Bureau of Water Supplies said 4,000 to 5,000 tests measuring the alpha radiation in water have been made throughout the state since 1978.

Although the analysis of radon in Provo water is not yet completed, Carpenter said he did not think there would be any radon in Provo's water supplies.

Of 31 homes tested for radon along the Wasatch Front, 13 rated above the EPA safety level of radon in the air. The dangers of radon in the home have only been known since 1984.

It is anticipated that the EPA will come up with monitoring regulations and acceptable health limits for radon in water by October 1988, said Bousefield.

See WATER on page 2

Central American peace plan

Reagan establishes conditions for talks with Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the Contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

The president outlined the U.S. position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bi-lateral talks since the latter half of 1984 when a series of meetings were held in Manzanillo, Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries be a part of any future contacts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bi-lateral discussions.

Reagan's announcement apparently was linked to the surprise statement by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega last Thursday that his government would agree to open, through an intermediary, cease fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contras.

Reagan's remarks were consistent with the previous administration position that the United States would ease its stand on talks with the leftist Sandinistas only if they first opened a dialogue with the Contras.

Reagan said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz "will be ready to meet jointly with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including the Sandinistas' representative" if Nicaragua engages in "serious negotiations" with the Contras.

The statement appeared to suggest continued forward movement in the Central America peace agreement signed by five presidents of the region last August.

The administration, rejecting Sandinista appeals for direct U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, has confined its contacts in recent years to the four friendly Central American nations — El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica. In diplomatic jargon, these countries are known as the "core four."

The United States is not a signatory to the peace agreement but has been looking for ways to play a more active role because of what Reagan considers to be important American security interests in the region.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega will address the OAS meeting on Wednesday.

Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco told reporters Monday that Ortega will stress Nicaragua's interest in full compliance with the peace plan.

Ortega's visit to Washington is believed to be his first since President Carter invited him and other Sandinista leaders to the White House in September 1979, two months after the Nicaraguan revolution.

U.S. officials, insisting on anonymity, ruled out any direct talks with Ortega during his visit, citing the conditions raised by Reagan in his luncheon remarks. But Shultz was more ambiguous on that point in a news conference Monday.

Senators urge tighter budget cuts

By GORDON SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

A bipartisan group of senators is urging congressional budget negotiators to increase the targeted deficit reductions by more than the currently planned $23 billion.

In a letter the senators said, "It is absolutely essential, in the aftermath of the stock market's turbulence, to send a strong signal to the financial world that the federal deficit is going to come down."

The letter was signed by 49 senators including Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah; Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

The senators' letter was then given to the nine senators who are serving as congressional budget negotiators.

Garn strongly advocated reducing the deficit by a greater amount than the $23 billion reductions currently proposed by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

In a press release, Garn called the deficit the "underlying weakness of our economy," and said that Congress was responsible for cleaning up the $2.4 trillion debt.

"Congress is the number one culprit," he said. "No president of the United States has ever spent a dime not appropriated by Congress ... The Constitution is very clear about who has the responsibility to appropriate money."

The letter was circulated on the Senate floor recently in an effort to show Senate support for idea of greater reductions, according to the staff of Sen. Kent Conrad, R-N.D., who originally drafted the letter.

In the letter the senators said, "If your negotiations produce agreement to reduce the deficit by more than $23 billion, we will push to see that it is implemented.

"As recent events make clear, the world is watching the decisions we reach on the fiscal 1988 budget. We cannot let this opportunity to make substantial progress on the deficit slip by."

Cindy Dwyer, staff member for Conrad, said, "We spent a day circulating the letter, and when it got close to 50 signatures, we decided to go ahead and send it.

"I think most people who were interested in it, signed the letter. One of the senators called the office two days late, so he was left out."

Sen. Orrin Hatch did not sign the letter. Dave Porter, Hatch's Utah press secretary, said he did not think Hatch had the opportunity to sign the letter.

Porter said Hatch was probably tied up with his judiciary committee responsibilities.

He added that Hatch probably would have signed the letter if he had been able to because it was "definitely the kind of thing he would support."

Administration welcomes forum

Student Council holds first meeting

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU's Student Council has commenced with total support from the administration, said the executive vice-president of BYU in the first Student Council meeting Saturday.

John B. Stohlton said the administration is committed to the concept of Student Council. "We feel that the Student Council is essential to have a viable and a very productive student government. We want a student voice. We want your input. We want a basis for being able to have dialogues with you to understand your needs and your concerns."

The administration is anxious to discuss questions concerning the university, he said. "We're anxious to have your help on such issues as the Honor Code, dress and grooming standards, and what sort of activities we should be sponsoring at the university. We think those are legitimate student concerns and interests."

The administration wants students to voice their opinion, according to Stohlton. "I think it is important to understand how important it is to the university to have a debating team. Does it mean anything to the students to have a debating team? Does it create a void for the students if the debating team is dropped because of a lack of finances?

"Is it important to the university that we have a men's volleyball team as an NCAA-sponsored sport?" he said.

"I may have a naive approach, but my feeling is that those teams represent you as students. So we're anxious to talk to you about difficult decisions that may have to be made, and students may have to decide."

Students might perceive ASBYU as a group of students who run a government without regard to current concerns, he said. "That may be only partially true. I think from time to time we may make unpopular decisions with some students. But hopefully we can convince you more frequently with this sort of organization of the university's position.

"From time to time we understand that the students and the administration will disagree," he said. "But at least in that situation you'll understand the basis for the decision and the point of view we're advocating."

Although the council has proposing power, it will never mandate final resolutions, according to Stohlton. "It's just not possible at this institution to have a truly democratic organization where the students would run the university of substantial programs free from any outside interference. That simply will not happen."

BYU's mission statement, written by President Holland, is a guideline for the council, he said. The mission of Brigham Young University — founded, supported and guided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — is to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life.

"That assistance should provide a period of intensive learning in a stimulating setting where a commitment to excellence is expected and the full realization of human potential is pursued," he said quoting Holland.

"All instruction, programs and service at BYU should make their own contribution toward the balanced development of the total person," he said.

Stohlton said according to Holland's words, to succeed in this mission the university must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by moral virtues which characterize the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

BYU is a unique university, he said.

"I would challenge you to find another university anywhere if it has an opening paragraph and a mission statement anything like that."

The council must be careful not to abandon its values for they represent BYU as a whole, said Stohlton.

> "I think from time to time we may make unpopular decisions with some students."
> — John B. Stohlton
> BYU executive vice-president

Santos deserved honor

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor

The BYU-San Diego State game is over, but the furor surrounding it is not.

On the heels of a questionable call by BYU athletic officials to not stop Saturday's football game when Aztec quarterback Todd Santos broke the NCAA all-time passing record, many San Diego State officials, members from Santos' family, BYU alumni, fans and media vocalized the feeling that they thought BYU made a poor judgment call.

According to BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess, the decision was made on Friday not to stop the game because of a similar situation last year when the Cougars played Colorado State. During that game, CSU's Steve Bartalo became the WAC's all-time leading rusher and BYU athletic officials stopped the game to honor him. Schultess said this seemed to change the momentum of the game and CSU came from behind to beat the Cougars, 24-20.

However, many people did not think this was a valid reason since Santos broke the record with 1:40 left in the game and the Cougars were ahead by more than three touchdowns.

When asked why BYU officials couldn't reverse their decision when it was apparent they had a comfortable lead, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said they anticipated the game to be much closer so the alternative plan never came up.

1965 BYU alumni Larry Kerby, who resides in Del Mar, Calif., expressed his discontent with the BYU Athletic Department. He said the incident was

See SANTOS on page 5

Those teacher evaluations really do receive attention

By SHERI DAVIDSON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Student evaluations of teachers may have more impact than some people think, according to the manager of BYU Testing Services and Learning Services.

Each fall semester 10 percent of all courses offered at BYU are randomly selected for student evaluations of teachers, a procedure that allows students to submit constructive criticism concerning the faculty's classroom skills and provides course instructors with feedback on their teaching abilities.

According to Lewis J. "Bud" Wood, manager of BYU Testing Services and Learning Services, "The purpose of student evaluations of faculty is to enable the professor to improve his teaching ability." However, there is a tendency for students to underestimate the importance of evaluations of teachers, said Wood.

"Students need to be more discriminative in their ratings of teachers," said Wood. If a teacher is really good in the classroom, grade him up; if the teacher is poor, grade accordingly, he said. Wood advises students to be careful, realistic and honest with their feelings when filling out a teacher rating form. Each question on the form has a significant purpose and has been revised repeatedly, he said.

Students do play a part in the decision-making process concerning the future of faculty members. According to Wood, a member's rank advancement, renewal of contract and even consideration for the Maeser Excellence of Teaching Award are based in part on the results of student ratings.

According to Ralph B. Smith, dean of the College of Education, "Students have something to say and we want to hear it." Every professor in the College of Education is subject to student evaluations at the request of the department chairman. After the tests have been gathered and scored, they are distributed to the chairman of the department, who reviews each report with the evaluated faculty member, said Smith.

Microfiche copies of reports are kept on file in the office of Teacher Evaluation Processing for instructors to review their teaching performance over a period of time, said Wood.

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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Cleared for take-off

Two Air National Guard Pilots check the controls of the "City of Provo," a Boeing KC-135E Stratotanker which was dedicated last week. For more photos and the story, see page 8.

NEWS DIGEST

Ginsburg out; Kennedy likely nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House called federal appellate judge Anthony M. Kennedy the front-runner for the Supreme Court nomination Monday and subjected him to new background questioning as other Republicans doled out blame for the collapse of the Douglas Ginsburg nomination.

Kennedy, who was flown to Washington less than two weeks ago to be interviewed for the court vacancy, was brought back Saturday by Air Force jet after Ginsburg withdrew in the uproar following his admission that he had used marijuana.

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said that harassment from outside rather than inside the administration forced Ginsburg to withdraw. Reagan and other White House officials denied that Ginsburg had been abandoned after his drug-use admission. The president said, "I stood by and declared I would not withdraw him. He voluntarily made that decision on his own."

However, conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch said Ginsburg wanted to fight it out but "gutless wonders" on the White House staff undermined the nominee and forced him to bow out. Hatch blamed Reagan himself for failing to assert enough leadership in the unsuccessful nominations of Ginsburg and Robert H. Bork. Said the senator, "It's time for Ronald Reagan to take charge of the White House."

Wall Street jittery as dollar falls again

NEW YORK (AP) — A jittery stock market tumbled again Monday as the dollar extended its dizzying slide on world currency markets.

Wall Street continued to be dogged by anxiety about the battered dollar and Washington's sluggish progress in trimming the huge federal budget deficit.

And it had an all-new worry: the potential reappearance of computerized program trading, which had been banned after the October stock market crash.

For the first time since then, the New York Stock Exchange relaxed all restrictions on program trading, which has been blamed for the wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the collapse.

The re-emergence of program trading, a controversial technique involving instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock-index futures, made traders even more anxious and kept many investors on the sidelines.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 58.85 points, or 3 percent, to close Monday at 1,900.20.

Bomb kills 32 commuters in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters waited for buses home Monday, blowing people to bits and setting vehicles ablaze. Police said at least 32 people were killed and 105 injured.

Rescue workers put the death toll at more than 50 and said it may reach 70.

Bodies and body parts lay scattered on the street and sidewalks in the capital's Maradana neighborhood. The air smelled of burning flesh. Ambulances and private cars bore away the dead and wounded.

At least 25 damaged cars and buses littered the area. Broken glass from nearby buildings covered the street.

Whether the bomb was planted inside a car or bus was not known. It went off at about 5:40 p.m. near a police station and a main bus stop slightly over a mile east of downtown Colombo.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police at the scene blamed nationalist Sinhalese opposed to a peace pact arranged by India to end the civil war by rebels of the Tamil minority, although the Maradana area and eastern suburbs are mainly Sinhalese.

Weather may help fight Southern fires

ATLANTA (AP) — Scattered light rain moved across parts of the drought-stricken South on Monday, but forest fires remained out of control in some states and forestry officials cautioned against too much optimism.

"We may get a couple of days of relief but one rain is not going to take us out of the fire season," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Doug Williams in Atlanta.

He said rain fell over Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, plus Kentucky and West Virginia as a cold front swung eastward across the region. Firefighters reported higher humidity and morning dew in some areas, he said.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore called out the National Guard on Monday to help firefighters. National Guardsmen also have been activated in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, where 10 helicopters sprayed homes threatened in Middlesboro.

Heavy smoke from the fires had drifted northeastward and cut visibility as far as New England on Sunday.

Heritage Mountain plans water park

PROVO (AP) — Construction of a proposed water theme park for the Heritage Mountain Resort could begin next month, if the Provo City Council grants its approval.

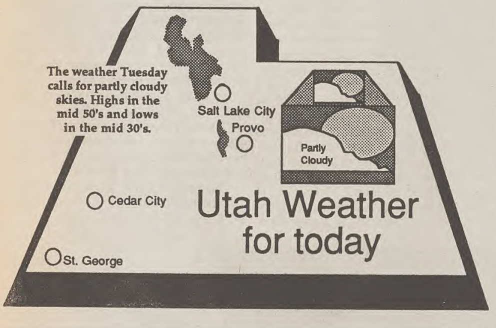
Resort President David McDougal said the earliest the park could receive the council's backing would be Dec. 2. "That's what we're shooting for," he said.

The park is scheduled to open during the 1988 Memorial Day weekend, McDougal said.

The water park already has the unanimous support of Provo's Planning Commission.

The park is just one phase in the resort's construction plans. A ski-resort, housing and community development are additional phases to be added on later, McDougal said. Each phase is capable of financially supporting itself, he said.

This phased approach makes this plan more likely to succeed than past plans for Heritage Mountain, Mayor Joe Jenkins said.


The weather Tuesday calls for partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid 50's and lows in the mid 30's.
Salt Lake City
Provo
Partly Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George
Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

—Anonymous

PROJECT TEAMWORK
SPONSORED BY GOVERNOR BANGERTER

Universe photo by Michael Poli

Utah County high school students met at Gov. Bangerter's request Saturday for "Project Teamwork," a program designed to achieve drug-free schools.

Utah County high schools join governor in drug fight

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

High school students met Saturday at Governor Norman Bangerter's request to work on achieving drug-free schools.

The conference, "Project Teamwork," was sponsored by the Utah Federation for Drug-Free Youth, the BYU Department of Educational Psychology and The Gathering Place.

Colleen Bangerter, the governor's wife, met with high school students from nine out of 10 schools in Utah County. Bangerter said she was there "to tell people that the governor and I support Project Teamwork and that we're excited about it."

Bangerter said the latest statistics show that one-third of all young people are drug abusers. "Fourteen thousand students have serious or critical problems in our state," she said. "We're concerned about that and want to help secure a future for children."

The Utah Valley conference, which took place at BYU's Harmon Building, was one of 11 meetings that will occur statewide. A representative from the governor's office will attend each meeting, according to Bangerter.

The purpose is to have high school students, along with teachers and administrators, form a plan to stop drug abuse in their respective schools. Bangerter said bringing everyone together will help make a drug-free state, communities and schools.

The 100 students represented different groups in school such as music, athletics, student government, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and cheerleaders. A representative from the administration was also invited.

According to Tom Russell, director of The Gathering Place, the key is to involve everyone in the school. That is why representatives from various school groups were invited to attend.

Participants role played a problem that helped them see the perspectives of parents, administrators and fellow students, according to Barbara Bunker, prevention and education coordinator at The Gathering Place.

Courtenay Ernst, a senior at Timpview High School in Provo, said the role playing was the best part. Ernst took the part of a parent and said that having people take different parts "really brought out the problems."

Patricia Esplin and Richard Wootton, educational psychologists at BYU, co-wrote the Project Teamwork program.

They said other activities were designed to help the students realize they all had something to offer in working out solutions.

The final session involved meeting as individual schools to come up with a specific project. The students' projects ranged from assemblies to peer counseling to hot lines to a "hugs not drugs" day.

WATER

Continued from page 1

J. Bevan Ott, chairman of the BYU Chemistry Department, said when radon breaks down, it gives off an alpha-radiation particle, which is a large particle with a large mass and a large charge.

Ott said the alpha particle is nonpenetrating, but when it hits something, it could cause destruction to that cell. The particles could get in and cause mutation and possibly cancer.

According to a risk evaluation chart set up by the EPA, 0.2 picocuries per liter of air of radon has a comparable risk of 20 chest x-rays per year. The average indoor level of radon is one picocurie.

Ott said there is a national mania against radiation problems.

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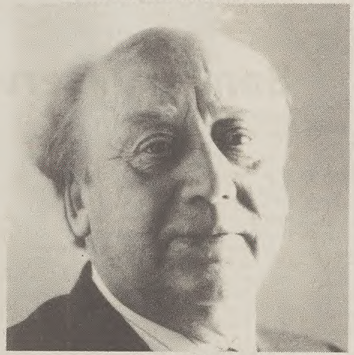

also speaking:
Albert Fisher, Former National President–Phi Kappa Phi
refreshments provided

"Wrap Up" the semester in Love

SUB–FOR–SANTA

YOU can give a child a smile this Christmas by subbing for Santa. Our program in conjunction with the United Way coordinates the names of needy families with BYU student volunteers who provide presents and Christmas cheer to the family. Feel the Christmas joy of sharing with those less fortunate.

Obtain applications by November 16th.

PROJECT UPLIFT

YOU can uplift the spirits of one of hundreds of LDS servicemen and women who won't be home for Christmas. Just obtain a name from our office and prepare a note with a 1lb. package of non–perishable goods. Your holiday season will be enriched by the Christmas spirit of sharing with those who are far from home.

Obtain applications by November 16th.

FHE Groups
Apartments

Community Services
436 ELWC 378–7184

Clubs
Individuals

CAMPUS

tudents volunteer time

me-aid provides opportunities for service

Photo courtesy of ASBYU Community Services

student volunteers help clean up the community as part of SBYU Community Service's Home-aid program.

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

e than 500 BYU students vol- ed 1,000 hours of service to the unity last month, said the direc- Home-aid, a project in ASBYU's Community Services office.

Gordon Cowley said large groups of students have given their time to help better the community.

"The students are fantastic as far as helping out. We've had floods of people coming into our office. We're pleased with the support," he said.

The goal of Home-aid is to involve all students in cleaning up the community, he said. "The students do most of the work. We couldn't function without them. All they need to have is time and a willingness to serve. We just point them in the right direction."

Home-aid is a Community Services program that cleans up homes, parks and various areas within the state of Utah, according to Cowley. Normally the program deals with small projects, but it will focus on large projects if the need arises and resources are available.

The programs have a big impact on citizens in the community, said Cowley. A lady in her 80s was so impressed with a student because he would not accept money after cleaning her home.

"We have had old people call us up and cry, telling us how glad they are to have students come clean their homes.The little things really add up," he added.

On Oct. 24, a few BYU wards helped clean up sections of a state park, said Cowley. They cleaned up BYU property on Utah Lake used for university canoeing and boating classes.

"Because of the floods, the place was a mess. We hauled away debris, cut up wood and scraped paint off the houseboat," he said.

Through this project, the wards were able to share a valuable experience, he said. "I was just pleased to see the wards working together. I think service brings people closer together than social activities do. The wards felt better about themselves and they were happy to get it done."

Utah State Park services was pleased with the outcome of the project, according to Cowley. "They had been dreading over getting everything cleaned up for winter. They are trying to prepare the lake for ice skating."

BYU was glad to have its houseboat restored, he said. "BYU is planning to make its property a nice place. They're making a big step toward improving the area which is used for classes."

Home-aid welcomes students who wish to volunteer time and effort, Cowley added. "All they have to do is let us know what they are interested in and when they are available. We have the tools and everything they need."

Early Church lists compiled

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Early church membership lists were scattered, pieced and almost non-existent until this year, according to a BYU religion professor.

More than 50,000 pages of vital statistics on members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during 1830 to 1848 have been voluntarily compiled by Susan Easton Black, associate professor of church history and doctrine.

The 50-volume work was published by the Corporation of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It is available on the fourth floor HBLL, Black said.

The JSB Auditorium was filled to capacity when Black delivered the Religious Education lecture Thursday night.

According to Larry Porter, director of the Religious Studies Center for Church history, Black is the first woman in the Religion Department's 84-year history to deliver the Religious Education lecture.

Black's remarks centered on the compiling of information concerning the early saints."There is a membership and we have found it," she said.

With more than seven years of work, Black, with the help of several students, faculty and community members, researched more than 1,000 sources of information including journals/biographies, ship rosters, several state census and land and tax/property records, to compile statistics on early LDS members.

There was not a regular membership list kept during the early years of the Church even though there had been a commandment to do so, Black said. "Over 20,000 people joined the Church during Joseph Smith's lifetime."

The Church membership continued to grow even after the death of Joseph Smith, Black said.

"The membership even grew during the time of Winter Quarters and in the Utah desert. During the years 1830 to 1831 the membership of the Church doubled.

"Almost 25 percent of the Church were from England, 19 percent of these members came to America," Black said. There is no record of any of the saints from England having ever met the prophet Joseph Smith, however, 12 percent of the English members used Nauvoo, Ill., as a home address.

The most common saint during 1930 to 1948 was a woman, Black said.

"Her name was Mary. She was 30 years-old when she joined. She lived in Lancashire, England. She was a blue collar worker in an impoverished status working as a dressmaker, housekeeper or seamstress. She did not leave a journal, so the details of her life are sketchy. She never immigrated and her posterity is not in the Church and her temple work had not been done."

Several early members of the Church had not had their temple work done, Black said.

"The temple work is what made it worth it. It was a large reason for compiling the membership list, several thousand temple ordinances have now been completed in the Provo Temple."

Liberal arts students check out job options

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Many excellent job and graduate opportunities are available for humanities graduates, according to information presented in last week's College of Humanities annual career workshop.

"Lots of students are concerned about what they can do with a liberal arts major out there in a practical world," said Kent F. Haws, director of the Humanities College Advisement Center. "Our response is that yes, there is life after a liberal arts degree."

Douglas Thayer, associate dean of the College of Humanities said there are many corporate and governmental job opportunities for liberal arts graduates.

"Humanities graduates are much more in demand because they know how to think and write. They have a sense of cultural history," said Thayer. "They know how to deal with changes and are prepared for the shifting of opportunities."

Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, agrees with Thayer's views.

In an article from Newsweek magazine, Cheney says "what is crucial for advancement is not specialized training but the ability to think critically and judge wisely. Literature, history, philosophy and the social sciences — majors that students avoid today — are the ones traditionally believed to develop such habits of mind."

Thayer also said corporations are interested in humanities graduates because they have a strong background in ethics. "This is one of the important things in corporations today," said Thayer.

Officials added that liberal arts graduates have excellent opportunities in various graduate schools.

Don Bloxham, health professions adviser, said humanities graduates have a higher acceptance rate to medical school than the national average. "According to the 1988-89 Medical School Admissions Requirements, 65 percent of the English graduates and 57 percent of the foreign language graduates who applied to medical school were accepted in 1986. The national average of acceptance was 54 percent," said Bloxham.

Don Norton, chairman of pre-law advisement, said "Law schools tend to favor humanities majors because they embody the skills that law students need," said Norton.

Interested liberal arts majors are encouraged to get their doctorate in the humanities, according to Alan F. Keele, professor and associate chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures. Keele said there is an abundance of openings for humanities Ph.D.s because of the projected retirement of many humanities professors across the nation.

"For the last 15 years, there has been a terribly tight job market for Ph.D.s in the humanities area, so students have not been getting their Ph.D.s," said Keele. "But now, with the projected retirement of roughly half of the nation's professors within the next eight years, universities are looking around for people to hire."

Misfire wounds student during ROTC exercise

A BYU student is listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo after a rifle exploded into his neck and face last Saturday, said hospital officials.

Will David Cole, 24, was on an Army ROTC training exercise when the accident occurred, said a University Police report. The training exercise was located in the foothills of Provo Canyon.

Cole had brought his muzzle loading rifle to the exercise with him, said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw. When Cole attempted to fire the weapon, the magazine exploded into his face and neck.

CLUBNOTES

bnotes is published by The Universe as a service to stu-. All submissions must come gh the ASBYU Organizations . *Clubnotes* submissions must English and should not exceed rds.

BYU Chess and Checkers Club me play chess. Club meeting 7 Wednesday, 394 ELWC. All are me.

Fall Skydiving — Interested in ving? The Y-Fall Skydiving s the place to get your questions ered. Club meeting 8:30 p.m. sday, 365 ELWC.

ark — We will see a presenta- n the space program and write s to congressmen 7:30 p.m. sday, 110 TNRB. NASA needs support.

ma Epsilon — Meeting esday at 8 p.m., 205 JRCB. act Jeff at 373-6952.

ugar Clogging Club — All clog- are invited to dance with us at ging Club, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 158

i Beta Chi — Composite pics etakes Wednesday through Fri- 7 to 10 p.m. Comfort Inn Sports- Dec. 5. Please get dues in.

U Ski Club — Meeting 7:30 Thursday, 455 MARB. Ski e and club sign ups. The snow is ng so join now.

i Beta Chi — Presents 8 p.m. y at the SLC Capital. Tickets at areat, Wednesday at noon. $10 ouple. Check teletip.

e American Institute of Plant Engineers — Don't forget the tour of the "intelligent" building this Thursday. Meet in the Snell Building parking lot at 2:30 p.m. Questions? Michael at 374-5028.

Military Simulations — Historical and political gaming 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 367 ELWC. Special invitation to those interested in Avalon Hill's Third Reich. More information, Spence 378-1227.

Circle K International — Key Clubbers. Experience Circle K 11 a.m. Thursday, 378 ELWC. Anyone can attend. Questions? Call Clarrisa at 378-0677.

Shotakahn Karate — Practices today and Thursday 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8 p.m., 133 RB. Beginners will be taught.

The New Americans — Thanks to the 50+ who made our first meeting such a big success. See you all next week. Bring a friend.

Y-Chem Society — Anyone interested in the field trip next Saturday come to the meeting. Watch the board.

Alpha Beta Chi — Mandatory meeting 9 p.m. Wednesday, 258 ELWC. Bring a friend.

Blue Key — Guest lecturer Helaman Ferguson will speak on "Mathematical Sculpture" at 5 p.m. Thursday, 259 ELWC. Come and bring a friend.

AIAA — Col. James H. Polve will speak 6 p.m. Wednesday, 347 ELWC. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Delta Phi Omega — Meeting 9 p.m., 120 TNRB. Don't forget Presents is Friday. Call Todd Nillsen about tickets.

Arabic Club — "Lebanon: A Nation of Strife," lecture by Taleb Khairallah, sponsored by the Arabic Club 8 p.m. Tuesday, 321 ELWC. Slide show and a question and answer session.

Pre-dental Club — Meeting Thursday. Golf Tournament vs. Premeds Saturday at Hobble Creek. Community Service Preparation 11 a.m., 231 MARB. Come join us for details.

Flying Cougars — Dr. Polve speaks on SST and Test-Piloting 6 p.m. Wednesday, 347 ELWC. Meeting Thursday. Meet TNRB parking lot 8:30 a.m. Saturday for guard tour.

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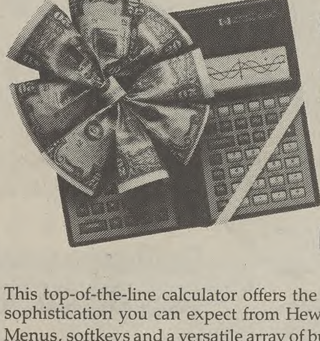

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LIFESTYLE

'Outrun' entertaining potboiler

Editor's Note: Because of an error in the printing process, a portion of this review, which appeared in yesterday's paper, was made illegible. We are re-running the review to avoid any misunderstanding about its content.

By L. D. WELLER
Editor

BYU's current production of "Outrun the Night," an original play by K. Michael Wright, is an entertaining potboiler with more family problems than an entire season of "Falcon Crest."

There are shootings, stabbings and beheadings.

THEATER REVIEW

There's elicit romance and questions of paternity. There's even a castration (although it's only implied).

The location is the southern part of Africa in the late 19th Century. The setting is a large, family farm that has provided the local, native villagers with their only livelihood for several years.

The problem is that the natives are restless (the word savages is used freely).

The patriarch of the land-owning family has recently been shot, apparently by one of the blacks, and now the rest of the family is under siege.

There are several more intricacies in the plot but they are all secondary to the local-uprising premise.

The show is always interesting. Perhaps the strongest selling-point of the play is the way it doesn't stand still. Ivan Crosland's direction keeps Wright's script fast-paced and vital.

There are several strong performances given in the show, including ones by Kathy Benhardt Biesinger, Aaron Garcia, Reese Phillip Purser, James Claflin and Tammy Hughes.

A strange inconsistency with the play is that some actors affect thick accents while others make no attempt to alter their way of speech.

There are Scottish accents (so thick that, at times, they're difficult to understand), an English accent and a native accent.

However, the children of the dead land-owner all have clear, American accents (particularly confusing considering the implication that America is a foreign land of refuge).

One interesting aspect about this play is that it could've happened anywhere where there are landowners and a secondary class of citizens.

During the play it was easy to think of John Wayne fighting the Indians of the old West in such movies as "The Searchers" or "Fort Apache." There's a kind of similarity between "Outrun the Night" and the old western movies where the pioneer family huddles in the home, waiting for the savages to mount their final attack.

The play could easily have taken place in the antebellum South with a plantation family under attack from the blacks.

The key point here is that the setting of this play is not important.

Since nobody does **anything** for any sort of altruistic reason there is almost no element of nobility to any of these characters and no greater, underlying message is ever added to the simple theme of family sex, violence and intrigue.

There is a slip inserted into all the program saying that " 'Outrun the Night' is not intended as an historical piece, but as a fictitious play set in the Southern part of Africa in the late 1800s."

However, in the director's notes, it is stated that through the show "we see the mind-set which still exists in all the horrors of apartheid," it is a justified criticism of the piece that, though the claims are lofty, in the end there are no greater themes here than anyone would find in television melodramas such as "Dallas," "Knot's Landing" or "Dynasty."

Any comparison between the action of this play and South Africa's current problems appears unjustified.

Overall the show is entertaining but anyone interested in seeing it should be warned that there are adult situations and much violence.

Faculty Recital Series includes guitar concer

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Works of classical guitar will be performed Tuesday as part of the Faculty Recital Series, according to a recent press release.

Classical guitar is becoming a more popular art form, said Lawrence Green, a part-time faculty member of BYU's Music Department. "It's a growing thing," he said.

The concert, consisting of "mainstream classical guitar repertoire," will be an hour long, said Green. Works included are Variations on a Theme by Mozart, op. 9 by Fernando Sor and Suite in D Minor by Robert de Visee, he said.

All except two of the works performed were written for the modern guitar, said Green. The de Visee piece was originally "written for a five-string baroque guitar" and "La Frescobalda," a piece from "Toccatas and Canzones," book two, by Girolamo Frescobaldi, was originally written for the organ, he said.

Green has organized the Guitar Ensemble, a group of students who perform classical guitar works, he said. The group performs "once a semester and then various places off campus," said Green.

They will also perform at the annual Christmas Concert on T Square.

Green, who came to BYU a ago, has performed at various places around Provo such as Alpine Arts Council and Springville Museum of Art, he In January he will be performi the Temple Square Concert Seri

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Photo courtesy of Space Agency

The Nylons, (l to r) Paul Cooper, Claude Morrison, Marc Conners and Arnold Robinson, will perform in Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake on Thursday at 8 p.m. The group's last appearance in Utah was at 1986's Utah Arts Festival. Tickets are available at all Smithtix outlets.

The Nylons return to Utah

"Rockapella," is the word that best describes the talented a cappella singing group known as The Nylons.

Last appearing at the 1986's Utah Arts Festival, The Nylons will perform in Salt Lake on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall.

According to a press release, a Nylons concert is filled with exciting versions of rock classics mixed with contemporary songs, as well as a growing number of original songs.

Beginning as a cabaret act, (comprised of three former actors and one former member of the Platters), they first performed in 1979 in Toronto, Canada.

Marc Connors, Paul Cooper, Claude Morrison and Arnold Robinson have combined to become a talented foursome and have single-handedly given new life to a cappella singing. According to the press release, they are breaking attendance records wherever they go.

In 1981, their first album, "The Nylons," went gold in only two months. They have since released "One Size Fits All," "Seamless" and now in 1987, "Happy Together."

They are not just singers, but actors, dancers and comedians as well. Their "future-primitive" sound has impressed audiences and critics around the world, according to the press release.

"Smooth as silk, The Nylons have proven once more that the most perfect musical instrument is the sound of the human voice," said the Perth Sentinel of Australia.

They have recently been the opening act for The Pointer Sisters, Hall & Oates, Jeffrey Osborne and Melissa Manchester.

Wind Symphony presents 'completely American' show

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Wind Symphony will present an evening of music Tuesday "that's completely American," said its director.

"We wanted to do something that was American," said David P. Blackinton, director of BYU's Wind Symphony. He said the concert represents "what we've done musically in the country since the signing of the Constitution. It's by American composers. It's about America."

The performance will include "A Copland Portrait," a medley of Aaron Copland's music and "American Pageant," a medley of traditional patriotic songs by Thomas Knox, said Blackinton. He added that Copland is "probably America's foremost composer."

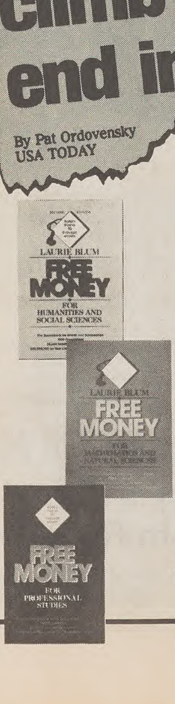
Other songs are "American Salute," based on "Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "From Every Horizon — A Tone Poem to New York," which "expresses New York music at its best," according to a recent press relase.

The concert will be "very listenable (and) typically American sounding," he said.

The symphony, composed of 45 members, was invited to Snow College in Ephraim, "as part of a community consitutional celebration," and performed this same concert Thursday. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

College costs climb 8%; no end in sight

By Pat Ordovensky
USA TODAY



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Skyroom	$10.00	Formal	Saturday only
Springville Art Museum	$12.00	Semi–Formal	both nights

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, November 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. A random drawing of row numbers will be called to determine who buys their tickets first. There is no need to be there early. Students will be seated at 5:00 p.m. Tickets will continue to be sold in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10–2 p.m., November 13–19 and November 20 from 12–10 p.m.
Note: Only 1 ticket will be sold per activity card and only 1 activity card per person.

WOMEN'S OFFICE

SPORTS

acrifices come with being Cosmo

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

no, BYU's mascot, is a familiar sight at BYU sporting events.

By STEPHANIE SILVA
Special to the Universe

Sacrifices come with being Cosmo, BYU's mascot, but the rewarding experiences far outweigh those sacrifices, said a BYU student who occupied a cougar suit for the 1986-87 year.

Ted File, a junior from Riverside, Calif., was the jayvee Cosmo. He said the main thing that convinced him to try out for Cosmo was the ability and power Cosmo has to motivate the crowd at sporting events.

Out of 18 Cosmo hopefuls, File was one of two chosen. It was a physically demanding and time consuming commitment, File stated. Each week there were eight hours of practice with the pep squad and at least five hours spent at games. Additionally, File worked at the Missionary Training Center and carried 13.5 credit hours.

"The strange thing is that my grades last year were the highest they've been since I've been here at BYU," File, who is majoring in sociology, said.

He said self-discipline was the key to keeping his life balanced. Since Cosmo's real identity is kept secret all year, no one except File's roommates knew about his extra commitment.

There was added stress between managing his time and doing Cosmo, but File got a certain satisfaction out of it, said his roommate Glade Jones, a junior from Ogden, Utah, majoring in zoology.

Unknown to the fans, File sacrificed much of his social life for the opportunity to be Cosmo. "I had exactly five dates all year because I spent the remainder of Friday and Saturday nights studying," File said.

He commented that rewards came in seeing reactions of people, — especially the children. "Cosmo's best fans are the kids," File said. He never got tired of doing things to create excitement in the children and watching their eyes light up. "Ted is very enthusiastic and shows a lot of emotion and personality," Jones said, explaining File's knack with youngsters.

One of File's favorite Cosmo memories came at a pep rally for the BYU football team and their families before the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif. He had the opportunity of working alongside Mickey and Minnie Mouse. "We had a lot in common because their identities remain anonymous also. It was fun working with them and seeing how they worked together. I'd still like to know who Minnie was," said File.

Although the Cosmo costume is very familiar to BYU students, File said he doesn't think many students realize the discomfort of the suit. "Because of the lack of oxygen in the mask, it's easy to get headaches. I usually took two Tylenol before every game," he said.

File commented that positive crowd reactions were ample rewards.

"I was lucky that I never had anything thrown at me, especially by the University of Utah fans because once I accidentally tripped a Ute player in the end zone," File said. Seeing involved fans, even the rival crowds, was worth any hardship he experienced. He also added it felt good to represent BYU in front of the thousands of fans.

To those aspiring to be Cosmo, File advises others not to be scared of the commitment and sacrifice. "Go for it, if it's something you really want to do and you're willing to sacrifice the time. Don't hold back or else you'll always regret not trying."

File is the manager this year for the current varsity and jayvee Cosmo, whose names shall remain confidential — until next year.

SANTOS

Continued from page 1

"totally humiliating and embarrassing to graduates of BYU ... Barry Switzer and Bryant Gumble don't have a monopoly on poor taste. It's just pathetic. I feel bad for his (Santos') family and I kind of feel bad for BYU that they let such pettiness and arrogance violate their Christian principles," he said.

A San Diego paper reported Sunday that Santos' mother, who drove 12 hours to watch her son break the record, did not know he had actually surpassed Kevin Sweeney's 10,623 mark until after the game. "They (BYU) didn't show very much class. It made me very sad," she said.

Santos' father added, "It was lousy. It's not like something that happens every day. Hey — he's number one. How long would it have taken to stop the game? Two minutes?!"

The San Diego paper also reported that SDSU Athletic Director John Rosenthal thought BYU Assistant Athletic Director Pete Witbeck was kidding when Witbeck told him prior to the game that BYU was not going to stop to honor Santos if he broke the record.

Witbeck declined to comment saying the Athletic Department would be issuing a press release at noon today.

Preseason poll ranks BYU tennis duo No.1

By MITCH HAWS
Universe Sports Writer

The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assocation preseason rankings are out and BYU has the No. 1 doubles team in the nation along with two singles players in the Top 20.

The doubles team of Lesley Hakala and Michelle Taylor is ranked No. 1 with the duo of Susanna Lee Noot and Sydney Fulford at No. 11.

"This (No. 1 ranking) is a first for women's tennis at BYU, said Coach Ann Valentine. "We are extremely pleased."

In singles, Hakala is ranked No. 13 with Noot close behind at No. 15. Taylor is ranked No. 47.

The computerized ITCA rankings are based on the analysis of 12 different coaches throughout the United States.

As a team, BYU is listed at No. 10 in the ITCA rankings that were released Monday.

BYU Tennis Team wins singles, doubles

By MITCH HAWS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Tennis Team won both the singles and doubles matches at the Ridge Athletic Club Open Tournament Saturday.

Michelle Taylor defeated Michelle Mras of the University of Utah, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in singles. "Taylor had a difficult match, said Coach Ann Valentine. "She got into a hole in the first set but was able to comeback and win the final two."

In an all-BYU doubles final, Susanna Lee Noot and Sydney Fulford upset the No. 1 Cougar duo of Lesley Hakala and Michelle Taylor 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Acording to Valentine, the win Saturday was the first for Noot and Fulford over the top-ranked Hakala and Taylor team.

In men's action, the doubles team of Tom Snelson and Johnny Mattice lost to Lindsay Rawstrone and Bradley Ferreria of Weber State, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

wimmers dunk Utes in meet

UZANNE GIBBS
erse Sports Writer

BYU Women's Swim Team opened its 1987-1988
by taking first place in 13 of 16 events to beat Utah
4 Friday afternoon in the Richards Building.
ah is a very good team this year," said Cougar Coach
rump. "We had to swim very well to beat them."
BYU freshmen recruits, K.C. Cline, a swimmer,
ourtney Nelson, a diver, both qualified for the
championships with their performances.
e, a U.S. Olympic trials qualifier in the 100 back-
, requalified for the trials by registering a time of

vell as qualifying for the NCAA national meet, Cline
ed a personal best and also set BYU and High
ry Athletic Conference records.
r recording her career best time, Cline said, "I
d shallow and my turns were bad, but my stroke felt
onight." Cline also took first in the 200 backstroke
led a first place effort in the 200 medley relay.
son, a member of the U.S. National Diving Team,
the NCAA team in three-meter diving by earning
274.425 points. She also took first in the one-meter diving competition.

BYU's other first place awards were: the 200 medley relay of Cline, Verbanatz, Harris, Goodsell; Kristi Jacobsen in the 1,000 freestyle; Kenna Sorenson, 200 freestyle; Sandra Verbanatz, 100 and 200 breast; Christi Harris, 200 fly; Kristi Jacobsen, 500 freestyle; Shalann Hill, 200 IM; and the 400 freestyle relay of Killman, Harris, Lawlor, and Sorenson.

"We're swimming together and we're coming on," Crump said about the squad.

BYU swimmers also earned several second place spots. Courtney Chovanak took second in the 200 fly, Kim Killman took second in the 50 freestyle and the 100 fly, and Chris Wilson took second in one-meter and three-meter diving.

The Utes earned first place in three events and were led by Swedish freshman Maria Norberg. Norberg took firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 fly.

BYU continues its season on Saturday in a dual meet with the men's team against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. in the Richards Building.

Y. Jets soar over Seattle Seahawks, 30-14

OM E. NORMAN
erse Sports Writer

ept for a three-play span in the
quarter Monday night, the New
Jets played almost flawless foot-
nd knocked off the Seattle Sea-
30-14.
Seahawk specialties, forcing
vers and special teams play,
the difference in the game as
ts outplayed Seattle in both cat-
s.
ttle, 3½ point favorites going
e game on the road, looked as if
vould start off the scoring, but
vers halted both of their first
rives deep in Jet territory.
h defenses kept the game score-
ntil JoJo Townsell returned a
wk punt 91 yards, the second
t in Jet history, for a touchdown and a 7-0 second quarter Jet lead.

Harry Hamilton intercepted his second pass of the game late in the quarter and the Jets drove 37 yards and ended the first half with a 35-yard Pat Leahy field goal.

Leahy, whose only missed attempt this year was a 62-yard try, increased the Jet lead to 13-0 with a 35-yard kick on the Jets' initial third quarter possession.

It was then that the Seahawks looked as if the game was theirs. Unable to move the ball after the Leahy field goal, the Seahawks punted.

Townsell, who saw the best of both worlds in the game, fumbled the punt and the 'hawks recovered on the three-yard line. Curt Warner went the rest of the way and cut the Jet lead to 13-7.

The next time Seattle touched the ball it only took two plays for the 'hawks to take the lead. Steve Largent, who increased his NFL record consecutive games with a reception streak to 145, scored on a 29-yard pass from Dave Krieg and gave Seattle a 14-13 lead.

From there it was all New York. The offense ran out the clock keeping the ball on the ground and the defense kept the Seahawks in check. Billy Griggs and Johnny Hector both added short TD runs and Leahy added another field goal for the 30-14 final margin.

The Jet victory left a five-way tie for first place in the AFC East with all five teams at 4-4.

The Seahawks dropped to 5-3, two games behind AFC West leader San Diego.

Ski film and swap coming to Marriott

By FIONA McHARDY
Universe Sports Writer

Attention all ski enthusiasts: Snow is starting to accumulate on the mountains. There is a crisp breeze in the air. The ski season is almost here.

Now is the time to start preparing for the best season in Utah. Dig out the ski equipment. The annual Warren Miller extravaganza and ski swap will be held in the Marriott Center Nov. 13 and 14.

A Warren Miller ski movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. "Those are the best ski movies ever made," said George Frey, director of photography for The Daily Universe, who also shoots for the Associated Press. "The photography is great — it really gets your blood pumping," he said.

There will be a ski swap for all those people interested in selling or buying equipment for the slopes.

According to Ford Stevenson, the BYU ski coach, "The ski swap is a place where people can bring used ski equipment and sell it."

A clothing company from Phoenix will be there with the latest in ski apparel. Ski manufacturers will sell rentals and demos at half price. Ten representatives of ski, boots and binding companies will be there.

The BYU Ski Team is helping to sponsor the event. Last year the men won the U.S. Collegiate National Championship at Crestabutte, Colo. There were 22 teams invited, and BYU was the only team that participates as a club. The rest of the teams were varsity.

The BYU Ski Team is a club sport and their funding from BYU is not sufficient to meet all of the travel expenses and uniform costs. This event is the largest fund raiser of the year for the team.

There are three phases in the ski swap. The first step is for people who want to sell equipment to check it in and label the equipment. Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. members of the ski team will help price the gear.

The next phase is the selling phase. People will be able to purchase the ski equipment from 5 - 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Eighty percent of the sale price will go to the owner of the equipment while the ski team will receive the other 20 percent. Last year 60 percent of the display sold.

Audi quattro
PRESENTS
WARREN MILLER'S
"THE POWER OF SKIING ON FILM!"
WHITE WINTER HEAT
Nov. 13th & 14th
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
BYU MARRIOTT CENTER
All Tickets $6
Ski Extravaganza
Door prizes
Discount ski passes
BYU Ski Team's
Annual Swap Meet
For ticket info.:378–BYU1
sponsored by:
96 KFMY Herman's WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS SUNDANCE

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STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
LAYAWAY
now for
CHRISTMAS
1/3 down 60 days
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CENTER
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373-7700
Quality care when you need it most.

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CALL FOR FAST PIZZA
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PHONE: 374-5546 & 374-5573
32 oz.
DRINK!
19¢
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&
MEDIUM DRINK!
.99¢
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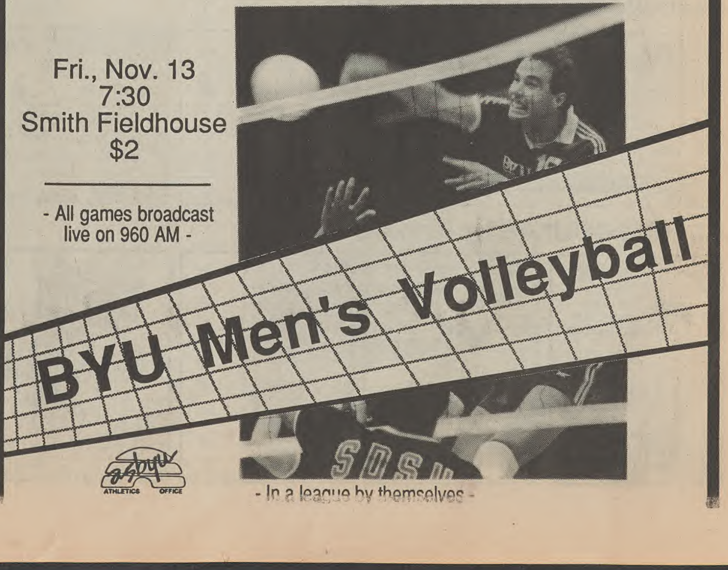
EXPIRES: 1/88
VALUABLE COUPON



KFMY Presents:
BYU Men's Volleyball
v. #4 Stanford
Fri., Nov. 13
7:30
Smith Fieldhouse
$2
- All games broadcast live on 960 AM -
BYU Men's Volleyball
asbyu ATHLETICS OFFICE
- In a league by themselves -

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

I HAVE UP TO $5000 to invest. Ideas? What do you have? No multi level 379- 3777.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for the Holidays w/ The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

DENTAL PLAN- No exclusions for pre-existing cond. No limits, Entire family less than $10 monthly, Call Now 375-7159 or 1-532-2334. Mail self addressed envelope to AFDP before Nov 27, 1987; 465 E 300 S, SLC, UT 84111.

VENTA LIBROS EN ESPANOL NOVELAS, 4 cuentos para ninos 225-4782 after 5.

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School Financial Aid for Qualified Students. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.** 377-2900.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

AUPAIR, spend winter sem in sunny CA San Fran area. 3 sgls wards, Airfare & car. LDS family seeking qlty care for 5 & 1 yr old. More info; Joanne McColm 3254 Omega Circle, Pleasanton, CA 94566; 415-462-1030.

PROF COUPLE Seeks loving childcare for girl age 3 & boy age 1, Lgt hskpg, Wash DC area, $175/wk + rm, brd, airfare & car avail. Start Jan 1, reference required, 1yr min, Call coll 301-320-2193; 8-10pm EST, M-F; 9-5 wkends.

PROF COUPLE seeks Nanny for infant daughter beg Jan. Childcare exper req. Rm & board + negot salary. Contact Gail Trimble, 944 Albion St., San Diego, CA 92106 or call 619-226-7563.

PROF. NO. VIRGINIA COUPLE, seeks loving mature live-in for infant. Starting mid Jan. reply; Karen White MD, coll 703-440-8788 aft 7pm, 9416 Pk Hunt Ct, Springfield, VA.

FT LAUDERDALE BEACH AREA
Housekeepers/Nannies needed, Top Salary
Exclusive home placement by professionals.
No Fee. 305-527-4935

NANNIES ETC, INC.

NANNY WANTED NY Family seeks exp girl to help care for 2 boys. Will provide own rm & brd + salary & warm family atmosphere. Nonsmoker & Drivers lic req. Please contact Amy Immed at 516-671-0252 or 0251 for Dec job.

LIVE IN NANNY for Prof couple w/ 1 child San Diego, CA. Lgt hswork, salary & rm & bd. (619)438-2034 collect.

LOVING FAMILY seeks friendly energetic person to help care for 2 boys (ages 1 & 4) in Greenwich, CT. Beautiful suburban community 1 hr from NYC. Own rm, TV. Drivers lic, & exp w/ children req. Call (203)637-0479.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY Pt-time for Boulder, CO family w/ 2 children, 303-443-7140.

NANNY FOR BYU Students Family- Wash DC area. Children ages 8 & 5, 1yr commit, Drivers lic, salary neg, 5 days/wk, 1wk pd vacation, Start immed. Call 373- 5819.

WE HAVE A cheerful 10 mo old girl who needs a special nanny who is trusting, loving, & an energetic person. Non-smoking & 2 current refs are req for employment of 1 yr or more. Nanny's quarters are pvt w/bath frplc & lovely outdoor view. Please call Mr & Mrs Ackman in Wash DC area bef 9pm (301)320- 5599

NANNY NEEDED to take care of our special little girl while we work. Jan 88- Jan 89, Washington DC Suburban Area. Accessable to churches & schools. Salary negot. Contact Francine or Harvey aft 7pm. Call collect (301)330-6980.

AUPAIR Start Jan, 1yr commit (flexible) suburban NYC area, childrens ages 4 yrs old & 6 mo old, lgt hskpg, 5 days/wk, walk to LDS church, own rm/bth, Exp/ref/drivers lic req, Call coll aft 7pm EST (914)723-3799.

HELPERS WEST
Has 100's of well screened Nanny positions avail. No Fees! $150-200/wk + room & board, airfare, vacations & group insurance. Call (801)295-3266.

ENERGETIC & enthusiastic nanny wanted for 7, 5, & 7mos. Family in Wash DC Suburb, must have sincere interest & kind loving attitiude w/ children. Must drive, lt hshold duties, nonsmoker/drinker, own bth & bdrm, use of car, close to LDS church, start end Dec/ begining of Jan. Resume, reffs, & photo to Mrs Charlene March, 819 Walker Rd, Great Falls, Va 22066 or call coll aft 8pm, 703/759-2349.

CHILD CARE & LT HSWORK in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, pos avail immed. Rm w/pvt bth & board. Call coll (301)231- 0003.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES 1474 N. 200 W. in Provo is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

WANTED-Sewing machine operators to work evenings. Training avail. 375- 9166.

MAKE MONEY Sell the MEGA Saver coupon book. You get $3 for each one you sell. No obligation, no risk. Sell for $6. Call 375-9345 aft 6pm.

HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED
National Retail Household items, Chain immed filling 100 positions for Christmas & Holiday work!
$9.25/hr START
Ft & pt flex hrs. No exp nec. Internships & scholarship avail. Interview SLC, Work Provo/Orem area. 364-9548.

MAKE MIN $20 From 10:30-1pm. M-F, Energetic & Pleasant. Need good car. Call 226-3335.

OREM FAMILY Needs help w/ housework. Own Transportation. 225-4891 Leave message.

Would you like to become a **SKI INSTRUCTOR**? After successful completion of the Park City Ski Instructor's Training Program, full-time or part-time employment is avail in the ski school. Become a member of the most prestigious schools via the Park City Instructor Training Program. Cost is $140. Call (801)649- 8111 or write PO Box 39, Park City, Ut 84060. ATTENTION: Craig Pearson.

PT TIME JOB OPENINGS in our retail department. Flexible schedules for students. $150/wk starting. No experience. 373-0500.

EXEC SEC for Computer Software Developer, 1-2 yrs exp, Word Processing required, 225-8284.

10- Sales Help Wanted

MATURE, EDUCATIONALLY Oriented, Charismatic Man or Woman Needed for Manager Trainee. Pt-time $100/wk for 20 hrs or Full-time Career position. Excellent Referral Programs. Full benefits incld Hospitalization, Maternity, etc. for qualified trainee. Call 373-7589 for appointment. Bring Resume.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE I1 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

GIRLS CHATHAM, ASAP, Win sem, Luxury condo, W/D, MW, DW, Cbl, 373-6705 Roxane.

BRANBURY PARK 2 Girls; Pvt Bdrms, Micro, Pool, Jacuzzi, Lots of fun! Call 377- 1440.

GIRLS Monticello contract, $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location. 375- 6431 eves.

MENS APT 530 E 500 N, $80/mo + utils. Call 377-1703 or talk to apt #1 Chancellor.

CARRIAGE COVE-GIRLS; pvt bdrm, micro, pool, jacuzzi & more! Call 377-0881 Becky.

GIRLS 1 VAC 442 N 500 E #8. $125/mo + utils Only 4 in apt. Call Laurie 373- 5635 evns.

BRANBURY PARK APTS 2 Win contracts, New phase, 2 pvt rms. Valerie or Kelly 373-1069.

CHATSWORTH GIRLS WINTER Contract for sale. $160/mo, great ward & roommates. Call Corinne 377-2372.

OLD MILL Men or Women. Jan-Aug. $75 cash incentive. Gt ward, many lux. Derek 377-5952.

WOMENS OLD MILL CONTRACT
ASAP, $150. 375-0553. Leave Message.

MENS CRESTWOOD Contract, Avail Now, $135/mo + utils. 373-6679 James or Kerri- Ann. Leave a Message.

MENS PRIVATE RM Contract DT for sale. Contact Randy in DT Q-401 or call 378- 8053.

WINTER HERITAGE HALLS contract for sale. $112/mo, grt ward & hall. Cindi 378- 0773.

MENS CONTRACT ELMS APT $135 ut inc, clr TV, VCR, micro, DW, 800 N 100 E. 373- 4484.

STOVER HALL, Girls 2 spaces avail in same room, Winter, Ask for Kelly/Alicia 378-0152.

GIRLS Contract 4 Sale must sell. Contact Tracy Old Mill Apts #128 Dec rent paid. 489-9849.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 girls, 1 opening. $115/mo + utils 941 E Cedar. Call 375- 1738.

MENS CONTRACT for Winter or sooner. Rest of Nov FREE! $115/mo, MW, new carpet/linoleum. 63 E 600 N. Matt 374-6798, 224-0055.

4 GIRLS RAINTREE APTS $130/mo utils inc sell now or Winter Sem. Heidi 377- 1134

CARRIAGE COVE Girls, gt ward & roomies, own rm, Apr rent pd, CUTE GUYS. Kendra 377-0107.

2 MENS Contracts for sale same apt. King Henry Apts $120/mo pd utils. Rick 373-4880.

PRIVATE ROOM $155. Free deposit & 1/2 Dec. Cable, Micro, utils pd. 374-1073 anytime.

ENCLAVE 1 MENS CONTRACT 4 sale, pvt rm, lg condo, W/D, DW, Micro, 1.5 blocks from campus, $185/mo, 374-1005. Open Jan 88.

14- Contracts for Sale

OLD MILL CONTRACT Men/Women Jan-Apr, $50 incentive, Gt ward & Amenities. Brent 227-5257.

2 WOMEN'S Contracts W sem Branbury Park free shuttle to school $160/mo Call Cindy 375-8255.

GIRLS HAMPTON COURT. 15 min to Y. $150/mo + utils. W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Cathey, 377-7463. ASAP.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS CONTRACT #305, $168/mo, 374-2700 til 8pm, 225-1300 til 5, or 225-2661 after 5. Diane.

HERITAGE HALLS Tingey Hall
Winter Semester, 378-0841, ask for Lori.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

WOMENS Opening- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

FOR RENT 1 girls Cambridge Condos. W/D, 2 baths, Prof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

STONEBRIDGE II 2 girls cntrct, shrd rm, pvt bth, W/D, MW, D/W, frplc, cvrd pkg, grt rmmts, no dep, $140/mo + utils, 377-3328.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

QUIET 2 BDRM APTS For Coulpes. Gas pd, DW, Disp. Storage, Carport & Patio. 373-0636.

BYU APPROVED COUPLES Apt, 2 lg bdrms, lg bath, Free Cbl, $250/mo + utils. 737 W 100 N Provo, Chris C 373-1506 or 378-4415.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE 2WKS RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo, Girls pvt rm $135/mo. inclds all gas. 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

TOWNHOUSES for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, frplc, BYU appr. 375-6808.

FREE 2 WEEKS mens apt, micro, cbl TV, garbage disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm, $110, 375-6719, aft 5 373-8091.

Pvt/shrd rm, **MEN** Spacious House near BYU. Free W/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & many extras. Great rmmates/ward. Baileys 375-0944.

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

CONDO'S GIRLS pvt rms $175-185 **COUPLES** $325-350 Enclave, NanTucket, Univ Studios. W/D in apt, Amenities. 377-6825.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk to BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Women $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E. $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

2 BDRM, WD hk-ups, $265/mo.
Call Scott 225-9224.

WALK to class- Girls, DW, AC, MW, frplc, unique flr plan, lg rms, $110/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS BSMT APT, $115/mo, utils incl, 1 blk from campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks from campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

2 OPENINGS 1 blk to BYU, $135 incl utils. Great ward, DW, micro, Shauna 373- 5785.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women Dw, micro, cbl TV, pool, lndry, lounge, Terrific Wards. $135/mo inclds all utils, 375-2549.

GIRLS CUTE HOME 1/2 blk to Y W/D, micro, yrd, sgl $110 dbl $90 Avail immed. 225-6256.

COUPLE OR 1 LADY ,1 bdrm, $160 + gas & lts, $50 dep. 174 N 400 W Provo. Call 374-1485.

GIRLS MONTICELLO APT 745 N 400 E #11. $135/mo + elec. Alexandra 375-6431.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings for girls. Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS VACANCY Winter semester at Treehouse Apt. 3 blks from Y, $120-130 dbl occupancy 377-5440.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn apts avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798-6150, Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, $375 + utils, Provo. 375- 0521 or 374-6354.

COUPLES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7pm.

19- Couples Housing

OCTOBER FREE 2 bdrm, $225/mo + util furn, storage, W/D hkups, playground, 9 300 S., 377-8771.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/ utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

COUPLES 1-2 BDRM apt close to campu pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N 200 E #2.

NICE BIG 1 bdrm Apt for rent, cute, comp furn, close to BYU, avail now. 375-0056.

$250/MO BUYS your own 3 bdrm mobile w/ yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna heat, 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

FURN 1 BDRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 Provo, Main floor, storage, clean, 756-286

GETTING MARRIED? Contract for sale 374-8606. Great deal for Winter Semester.

NICE 2 BDRM APT by Mall in Orem, newe pet & appliances. $275 + utils, 224- 4210.

20- Houses For Rent

52 S 300 W Springville 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fe yrd, $325/mo. 489-9101; 489- 9104.

BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM Provo home. AC, f room, 2233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 8290, 489-9101, 489-9104.

2 BDRM Furnished upstairs Apartment, Cal 3808 or 224-3525.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls sp avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, C 375-0521 or 374-6354.

PVT RM for 1 single girl. $100/mo, 487 N 8 Provo, 225-5773 Jackie 377- 6312 or Charl

22- Homes For Sale

2YR OLD, 2 bdrm Condo, GE appl, jacuzzi, & deck. Am 374-0039 & Pm 377- 2266.

OWN A CUTE Provo Home cheap as rent $27,000. $280/mo Must see, Great for cou Call 373-3039.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED Near BYU 8 Bdrm D 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in l charming, rustic log home, year round str owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 21 on Non Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Ac card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; N. State, Orem.

31- Musicians

FORMING LDS ROCK & Jazz group. Send t & fotos 392 S 200 E Provo. John 375- 3359.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guar 1-544-2009 Evenings.

DISK DRIVES
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New **ATARI 520ST COLOR** w/ acces & soft only $700; Call 375-9345 or leave message

35- Diamonds for Sale

AVONTE DIAMONDS will save you $$ on qual diamond/jewelry. Rd Br cuts .49c $325 $485, .68 $800, .71 $1180, .80 $1540, .94 $1 375-8137 or 224- 1454.

36- Garden Produce

APPLES $2-$7
830 E 500 N, Orem. 225-5886.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

LSAT PREPARATION PACKET tapes & e cises. Will sell cheap. 377-7597.

BRIDAL SATIN aprox 9 yrds- $2/yrd. Cha lace 8 yrds- $4/yrd. Taffeta 15 yrds- $2.50/yr excel quality. 375-1417.

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40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. g anteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for sec hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. W. Center 374-6886.

DESK FOR SALE 5' x 2 1/2', inclds chair, simulated wood. Call aft 5pm, 377-1639.

41- Camera-Photo Equipment

CAMERA DEAL! Canon-A1 w/ 50 mm F1.8, 210mm F4 zoom w/macro, 28 mm F2.8 Wide gle, speed lite 155A Auto-Flash, Nice C many accessories. $850 Value. Hardly u Only asking $675. Call Eric 374-5135; 374-6

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins, new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANO SALES & Rentals. Great Buys, Bill H Music 224-0466. Discount BYU Students.

46- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING: Tennis/Racquet Expert stringing since 1972. Jerry's Sports 5 State, Orem. 226-6411

WINDSURFER everything incld. Listed $1000. asking $650. Richard 374- 1544.

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustmen waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'86 PEUGEOT 501 Racing Bike, 25". C Shape. Must sell. David 374-5469. Offer.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale. 1986 Diamond B Ascent. Excel Cond. Call Sara 374- 2317.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Service Directory

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SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

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EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
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235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

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375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

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SQUARE DANCING is fun! Over 15yrs exp. Calling for Clubs & Wards. Dave 225- 9110.

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PERFECT, Fast WP by exp Typist & English Graduate. Will match any price 373- 8728.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. **EXCELLENT QUALITY.** 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

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BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25-30% off Retail. We offer excellent selection & personalized service. Call for an appnt & written quote. Free 50 napkins w/each order. 375-1417.

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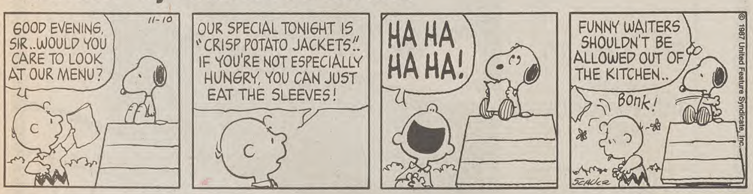
11-10
GOOD EVENING, SIR..WOULD YOU CARE TO LOOK AT OUR MENU?
OUR SPECIAL TONIGHT IS "CRISP POTATO JACKETS".. IF YOU'RE NOT ESPECIALLY HUNGRY, YOU CAN JUST EAT THE SLEEVES!
HA HA HA HA!
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Bonk!
SCHULZ
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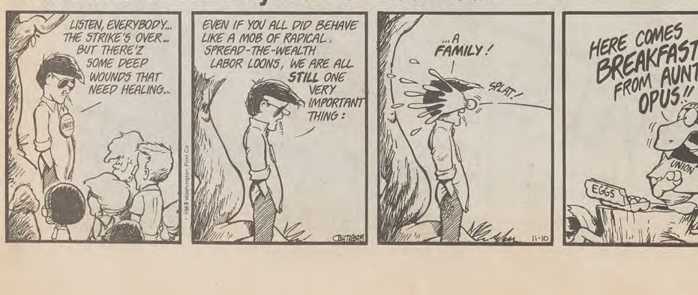
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


LISTEN, EVERYBODY... THE STRIKE'S OVER... BUT THERE'Z SOME DEEP WOUNDS THAT NEED HEALING...
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EVEN IF YOU ALL DID BEHAVE LIKE A MOB OF RADICAL, SPREAD-THE-WEALTH LABOR LOONS, WE ARE ALL STILL ONE VERY IMPORTANT THING:
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...A FAMILY!
SPLAT!
11-10
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UNION
EGGS

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BBIT, 4 door diesel, $1395 good
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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday nights and will cost $1 per person. "The Bare Truth (Naked Eye Astronomy)" will be this Friday's presentation. Telescopes will be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — "Perspectives": Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m., 252 ELWC.

Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. For more information call 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Film Society — The society will show "All About Eve" Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 214 CTB. $1 with ID and $1.50 without. This drama classic is the winner of six academy awards, including best picture.

Pilot Classes — Classes leading to licensing as a private pilot are held every Thursday evening from 7-10 p.m. in 250 ROTC. There are no instructor fees. Get your pilot's license now. Call Major Caldwell at the Army ROTC at 378-3601 for more information.

Tax Volunteers — Help other students with their tax returns and learn more about taxes next semester. Contact Hakan Olausson in 447 ELWC.

Tax Seminars — Learn how to fill out tax returns for 1987. Sign up in 447 ELWC for weekly meetings at 3 p.m. Fridays, 361 ELWC.

Give a Helping Hand — Volunteers needed immediately for Give a Helping Hand II canned food drive. Approximately 200 volunteers needed to hand out flyers, put up posters and collect and box canned goods through November 21. Call 378-4086.

Student Journal — The Student Journal of International Studies is now accepting papers in seven topic areas. Papers must have an international theme. Inquire at the Kennedy Center for more information.

Telephone Surveys — Community Services needs personable females to assist in conducting a telephone survey. A one-time, two-hour commitment is required. Call Mike or Vince at 378-7184.

Be a Star — Volunteers needed to share talent with residents of local rest homes. Call 378-7184, ASBYU Community Services, for more information.

DBASE III + Programers — Volunteer programmers needed now to help establish and program a data base system for the Community Services office of ASBYU. Please call Moin at 378-7184.

Tagalog Classes — All those interested in learning Tagalog should sign up now for Winter Semester. Sign ups are at the Linguistics Dept. in the JKHB.

AD/P.R. Majors — If you are interested in some practical experience, possible portfolio work and learning experiences, plus the opportunity of helping others, we need you. ASBYU Community Services 378-7184.

Sub-for-Santa — Help a needy child smile this Christmas. In a group or individually, you will make a difference. Contact ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Uplift Servicemen — You can help raise the spirits of servicemen with a 1 pound Christmas package. We'll mail it. You just put it together and feel good. Contact Project Uplift in the ASBYU Community Services for more information. Phone 378-7184.

Help Refugees — Come to or donate items for a fund-raising yard sale Saturday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 125 W. Center, Provo. If interested in donating, call 374-1635 or 374-7111.

Gold Tour — The best shows of 1986 — Multi-image winners — up to 18 projectors Thursday, JSB auditorium. $3 public, $2 student.

Saying No Workshop — Learn how to say no tactfully and realistically 2 p.m. Friday, 133 SWKT. See your limitations and skills. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Dutch Exam — The challenge examination for Dutch 201 will be administered Wednesday from 7-10 p.m., 3011 JKHB. Students wishing to take the exam should pick up a special examination form in 4096 JKHB before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Collegiate Entrepreneurs — Meeting to discuss calendar and business venture 5 p.m. Wednesday, 710 TNRB.

ASTD — Brown bag lunch with professors at noon on Wednesday, 710 TNRB.

Earth Science Museum — In order for preparations to be made for the Earth Science Museum's premier opening Dec. 8, the museum will remain closed until then.

Orem La Leche League — We will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding and give tips on how to economize with a new baby. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 346 N. 280 West, Orem. Women and babies are welcome.

Lending library available. For more information, call Valerie Singer at 225-2794.

International Internships — Society for Asian Studies will discuss how to find international internships at its general meeting 11 a.m. Thursday, 270 SWKT. Everyone is welcome.

Udall Reunion — Coming up in December. For more information, contact Chris Udall at 375-0312 or Joe Udall at 374-5908.

Negotiations Workshop — If you are interested in negotiations, come to the workshop from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, 306 JRCB. Everyone is welcome, especially pre-law and business majors.

Amnesty International — Write letters to free political prisoners. Letters will be accepted at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday at the Underground Restaurant in Provo. Call Gary at 375-8739 for more information.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management. You can begin today at 11 a.m., 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Washington Seminar — There is still time to apply to the Washington Seminar for Winter Semester. Come see us in 747 SWKT. For more information call 378-6029.

Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students through Nov. 21. Sign up in 116 HRCB.

Soapbox — The soapbox is held Wednesdays at noon on the south quad or in the ELWC Memorial Lounge in the event of bad weather. For more information, contact Thomas Westerman at 378-7176.

llection system updated

introduces automated garbage collection technology

TELLE ROUGEAU
Staff Writer

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Dave Gunn, Provo City director of public services, aided by Melvin Oveson (in truck), shows off a new garbage truck in the parking lot of Provo High School Nov. 7.

Sanitation Department will
a wave of new technology in
ection this week.
y will implement an auto-
million residential garbage
system in the northwest
east areas of Provo, accord-
ve Gunn, Provo public ser-
tor.
id the north half of the city
the system this week and
half of Provo will change
spring.
ng to Gunn, the system will
the number of sanitation
Provo from six to four. The
trucks can serve 700
day rather than the tradi-
. This change will represent
savings of $186,000 to the

ing to Gunn, with the new
e driver does not have to get
truck. The automatic arm
ruck picks up the special
ontainer and dumps it. This
manpower and extends the
a sanitation worker, said

more skilled operation. Now
men become equipment op-
ather than heavy laborers,"

ecial 90-gallon garbage con-
ere delivered to homes on

the route, beginning last week, with detailed instructions on how the new system works. The city sent representatives to north Provo schools to inform students about necessary safety precautions. Gunn said the new system is easier on residents because "all they have to do is wheel one container to the curb."

Gunn said one container will be large enough for the average resident, but additional containers can be rented from the city for $2. The containers are valued at $63 each.

eaning expert says dirt causes discord

ONE S. JACKSON
e Staff Writer

essary "junk" may not cause divorce, but
use a lot of tension in the home, according
hor and housecleaning expert.
a housecleaning seminar Friday at Orem
igh School, Don Aslett, author of "Life
ousework" said, "Thirty-eight percent of
rk has nothing to do with cleaning and
g."
percent, which also causes many family
s, comes from all the clutter and junk
e home, he said.

Aslett, originally from Idaho, started a cleaning business 30 years ago to put himself through college. He has been cleaning ever since and has written many books in the process.

Aslett travels around the world with his housecleaning seminar to help people clean their homes more efficiently and effectively.

"Everyone has problems, but the bottom line is de-junking your life," he said.

Aslett gave the recipe for de-junking a house. First, in order to be fully objective, a person needs to get up at 5 a.m. Next, he needs to wear clothing with absolutely no pockets, so that he does not cheat and stash something away.

The next step is to get four boxes and label them junk, charity, sort and emotional withdrawal. "You will find clothes to be the number one junk item," he said.

Another cleaning problem is dirt. Aslett said 80 percent of dirt comes through the front door. Therefore, door mats inside and out will make a big difference in the dirt that is spread throughout the rest of your home.

"Door mats are dirt catchers."

To the audience's surprise, Aslett said the dirtiest place in the home is the doorknobs. "They're so filthy and no one ever thinks to clean them," he said.

Nearly 200 leaders sign bipartisan plan to cut the deficit

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 200 top business executives, lawyers and former government officials signed a two-page ad in today's editions of The New York Times in support of a bipartisan plan to reduce the budget deficit.

Seven former U.S. Treasury secretaries and six other former cabinet members signed the statement, along with such business leaders as Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and the chairmen of Eastman Kodak, Xerox, Mobil and AT&T.

They endorsed multi-year deficit reductions aimed at balancing the budget by 1992, including a cut of $30 billion to $40 billion in the first year; cuts in all spending except programs for the poor; tax increases, if needed, that do not discourage consumption but do encourage savings and investment; more global economic cooperation to right trade deficits, stimulate Third World growth and share military and economic burdens with American allies.

Defense spending "must be restrained to levels consistent with our essential national security needs," the group said. It added, "The burdens of deficit reduction should be shared fairly among all of us who can afford them."

The ad does not specifically mention Social Security, but William Simon, Treasury secretary in the Ford administration, said the group believes all entitlement programs should be targets for reductions.

"In particular, reductions should come from the benefits received by upper-income groups in excess of their accumulated contributions," the ad said.

The ad is the work of the Bipartisan Budget Appeal.

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PROVO

theft - Riding lawn mower,
00, stolen from 3490 Brook-
e.
rglary - Stereo, worth $230,
om an auto at 1849 N. 200

s burglary - Two computers
yboards, disc drive and
undetermined value, taken
nyon Crest School, 4664 N.
Road.
rglary - Radar detector, cas-
pes and stereo, valued at
re taken from an auto at 1720
Vest.

OREM

rglary - Stereo and speakers,
00, stolen from an auto at 673
South.
rglary - Stereo and equalizer,
300, stolen from an auto an
40 North.
Two sets of golf clubs, worth
olen from a garage at 1000 E.
th.
ism - Several street signs,
es and three autos were spray
with red paint in the area of
t between Center Street and
th. Police have a possible sus-

CAMPUS

California license plate, worth
en from a Honda moped in
t 41 between Merrill and
Halls in Helaman Halls.

Lagoon may not get IMAX theater

FARMINGTON (AP) — The Lagoon Amusement Park may have lost a $2.4 million IMAX movie theater to northern Salt Lake City, developers say.

Farmington City Councilman Grant Ungerman, one of the theater's five developers, said that after years of discussions with Lagoon representatives, theater proponents began looking in September at a site in northern Salt Lake City.

The 10,000-square-foot theater would be most notable for its IMAX screen, at 65-by-100-feet at least twice the size of most regular commercial screens.

Ungerman's partners in the venture are movie producer Keith Merrill, businessman Jim Cole, Don Proctor and Bob Oates.

In August, after receiving a site-plan-review waiver from the Farmington planning commission, the group said it planned to begin work on the 400-seat theater in September in order to open by next June.

But Lagoon spokesman Dick Andrew said he was under the impression Ungerman and company had never made a firm commitment to build at Lagoon and that he has heard nothing about their inclination to build in Salt Lake City.

"I haven't been very involved in this, but I think we've been talking about IMAX for several years and that's about as far as it got," he said. "I think it was just one of those things that when it came to putting pencil to paper it just didn't work out."

Offers of help pour in for child's funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Strangers have offered to help pay for the funeral of a 6-year-old girl and have been placing candles, cards and flowers outside the home where, authorities said, she was beaten to death in a child abuse case.

Officials tried to determine who would be responsible for Elizabeth Steinberg's funeral, and prosecutors were trying to learn whether she was legally adopted by Joel Steinberg and his common-law wife, Hedda Nussbaum, who are charged in the death.

A decision on the funeral would be made today, said Ann Ormsby, spokeswoman for the city Human Resources Administration.

"We have been getting calls all week from funeral homes and private citizens wanting to donate plots, wanting to donate money," said Ms. Ormsby. "This child's burial definitely will be taken care of."

Ms. Nussbaum asked her parents to arrange the funeral. "Hedda wants us to make the funeral and put her in our family plot," William Nussbaum said.

Nussbaum also said he and his wife, Emma, were standing by their 45-year-old daughter, who is being treated at a hospital for broken ribs, a broken nose and a gangrenous leg. "I love my daughter, no matter what happens," he said.

Elliott Koreman, principal of Public School 41, said officials at the school would like to make the funeral arrangements and have been discussing the matter with Ms. Nussbaum's attorney.

Bridget Brennan, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said prosecutors are trying to determine whether Elizabeth and a 16-month-old boy, Mitchell, were legally adopted by Steinberg, a criminal lawyer, and Ms. Nussbaum.

Because the question is unresolved, the legal authority over burial remains clouded.

"We still have a lot to do to ferret out whether these two adoptions were lawful," said John Fried, assistant district attorney.

He said Elizabeth's biological mother was "going through a great deal of torment" over giving her up.

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FOR AN INTENSE LANGUAGE TRAINING
PROGRAM WITH THE UNITED STATES
AIR FORCE
OTHER VACANCIES ARE ALSO
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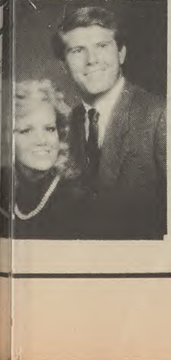

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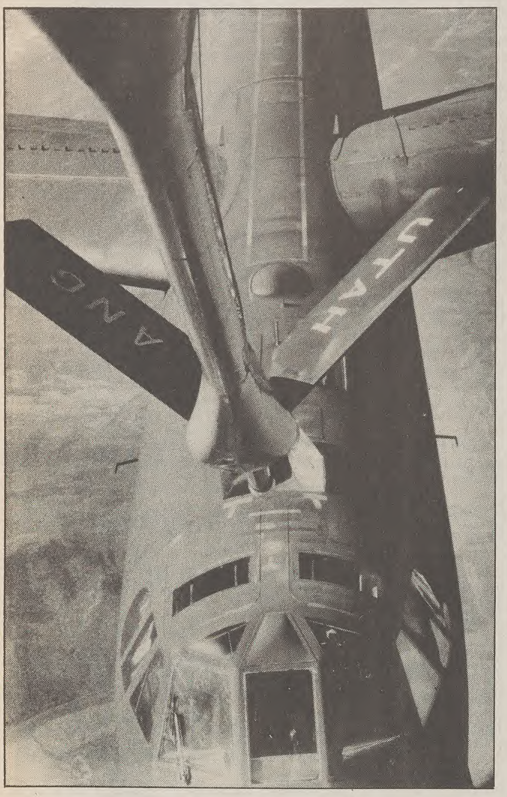
'City of Provo' takes on wing



By CHANTELLE ROUGEAU
Universe Staff Writer

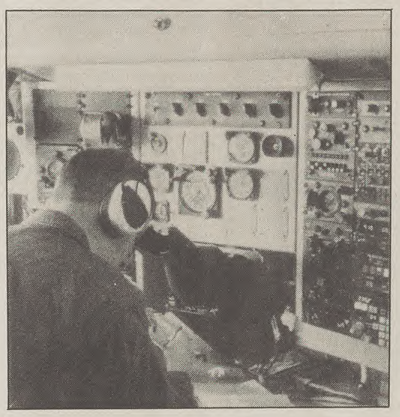
"What do they want my social security number for?" I asked. "They want to do a security check on you," my editor said.

When I accepted the news assignment to go to the dedication of a jet, no one said anything about a security check. That all too familiar question of "what have I gotten myself into now?" planted itself in my mind.

Invited guests were told to report to the Utah Air National Guard Headquarters in Salt Lake City at 0800 hours on Oct. 29. That meant I had to get out of my bunk by 5:30 a.m.

Part of the dedication ceremony included a flight on the jet. I saw myself flying with Tom Cruise somewhere over the Persian Gulf dog fighting with an enemy plane. Walter Mitty could not hold a candle to my daydreams.

Sitting in the briefing room before the flight, we were told that in appreciation for the support by the city of Provo of the Utah Air National Guard, the National Guard was naming a Boeing KC-135E Stratotanker after the city. The aircraft was to be dedicated by our "Distinguished Visitor Flight," according to the program for the flight.



The "City of Provo" jet is a refueling plane for various aircraft. Our mission was to meet a B-52 heavy bomber and refuel it at 35,000 feet while traveling 600 mph. During the refueling, the bomber was only 20 feet from our plane.

After we had been briefed, debriefed and everything in between, we were instructed to board the aircraft. The colossal camouflage plane loomed in front of me as I walked across the airfield pavement.

I looked for the Tom Cruise look-alike crew members, but all I saw were a few grey-haired, middle-aged fatherly types in green jump suits.

As I strapped in for takeoff, I spotted the passenger information guide and read the flight rules. "Transportation or use of narcotics, marijuana or other dangerous drugs is prohibited unless approved by competent authority."

The next page detailed the alarm bell system. I decided this was worth my attention as we taxied down the runway. Three short rings — prepare to abandon airplane and one long ring — abandon airplane immediately after takeoff or brace for impact crash landing or ditching.

Then I heard one long alarm bell. As I prepared to write a quick last will and testament, I noticed the sentence at the bottom of the page. "There will be an alarm bell test prior to taxi."

One of the crew members
out ear plugs to everyone o
He said that the government
want to spend money on nois
tion for the aircraft. I wonder
Force One (President
plane) has noise insulation.

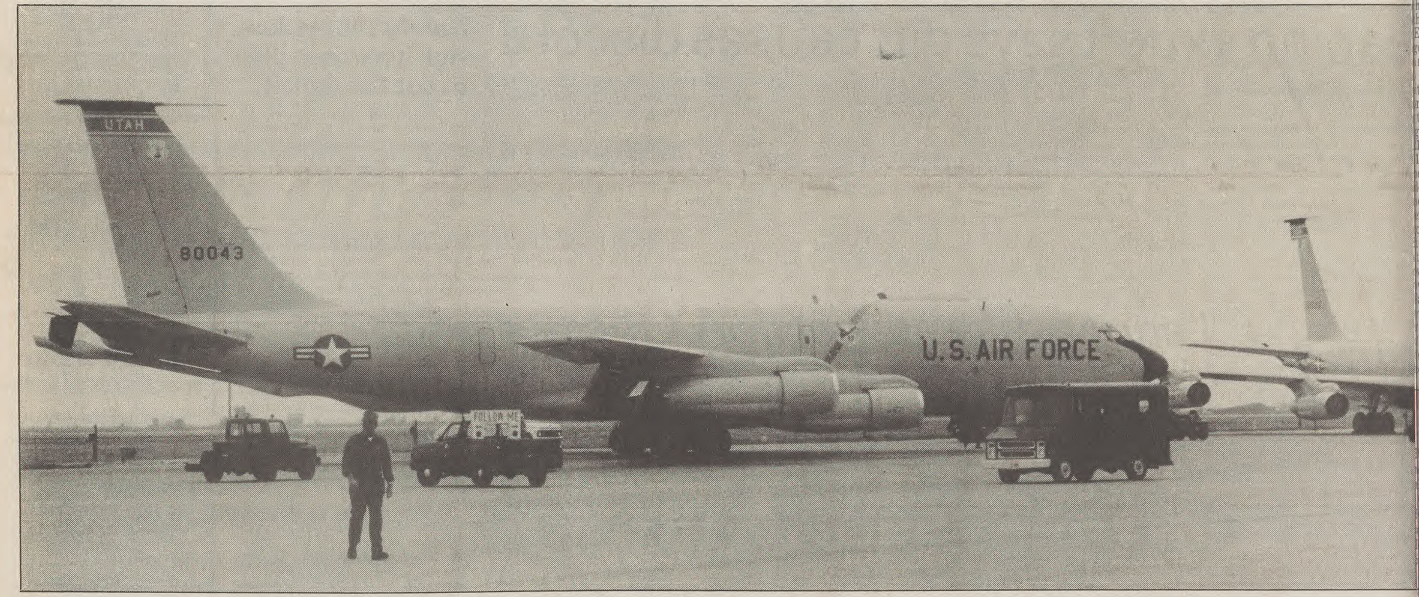
One of the crew members r
me of Radar O'Reilly
"M*A*S*H." His name w
Boase and he asked me if I w
to sit in the cockpit during t
ing. I said that I would love t
would only arrange it if I wou
down into the hull of the pl
watch the refueling of the bo

Never one to walk away
challenge, I crawled down
bottom of the plane, laid on m
ach and waved at the pilot of
bomber. I was actually flyin
where over Nevada in a mili
watching a bomber get gas.
for a kid from Alberta, Canad

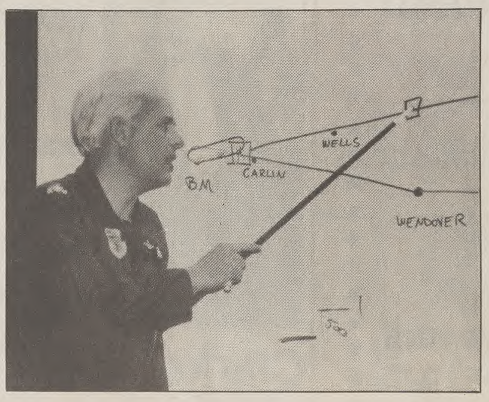
I enjoyed the smoothest la
my flying career. I asked the
he ever had any problem
parking.

As we left the plane, the
formed us that we had land
restricted area and we were
rectly to the parking lot. If
dered any further into the re
area, we would be arrested. T
handed me a certificate of
ment — I assume because
through the flight — then I
rectly to the parking lot.

It was not what I expected
looked like Tom Cruise an
were no enemy planes, but
great time, made some great
ries and got a really nice pair
plimentary ear plugs.



Top left: Refueling a B-52 bomber while traveling at 35,000 feet. **Top right:** The navigator helped to keep us on course. **Middle:** A Boeing KC-135E – our home for two hours. **Bottom left:** An officer of the Air National Guard gives us a briefing on where we will fly. **Bottom right:** The scenery was beautiful as we flew among the clouds.



Photography by
Peggy Jellinghausen